

## A Pause For Inspiration

By REV. JOSEPH M. THOMAS  
Assistant Pastor,  
Immaculate Conception Catholic  
Church, Tyler

In the past it has been the policy of the Pow Wow to bring students inspirational messages from religious leaders of all faiths. Ministers who have written columns in other issues include the Reverend Sherrard Rice, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, the Reverend Porter M. Bailes, pastor of First Baptist Church, Rabbi Harvey E. Wessel of Temple Beth-El, and the Reverend Walter Kerr, pastor of Marvin Methodist Church.

Since there is a good bit of misunderstanding about Catholic teaching, I would like to propose several questions often asked about the Catholic religion and proceed to answer them.

What actually takes place at the Mass?

The Mass is the chief form of worship in Catholic Church and is a repetition of the Last Supper at which Christ changed bread and wine into His own Body and Blood, offered it up to the Father for the remission of sins, gave it to His Apostles to eat and drink, then ordered them to perpetuate the Holy Rite. (Luke 22:19-20).

Catholics believe that the Mass is the only perfect form of worship because Christ prescribed it, because at Mass the faithful make the most perfect love offering of all to God, His own Divine Son; and because at Mass the faithful have the ineffable privilege of receiving into themselves Christ's own Divine Substance in the Holy Eucharist, the food of everlasting life.

The Mass has been the chief form of Christian worship since the days of the Apostles and is still the chief form for four-fifths of the world's Christians.

What is the real purpose of statues in Catholic Churches?

The practice of placing likenesses of the Holy Family and the Saints in the Church originated during primitive Christianity and was done to accomplish a twofold purpose: to provide the faithful with a visual portrayal of the figures and events of Christianity and to remind and inspire the people to emulate the heroic Christian virtues of the prototypes they represent.

Many Protestant Churches use paintings and stained glass murals to accomplish this aim but the Catholic Church, in addition to pictures, uses statues, which, being more realistic, are more effective.

Is not confessing one's sins to a priest a contradiction of that passage in Sacred Scripture which declares that Christ is the sole mediator between God and man?

No. Not unless one thinks Christ was given to contradicting Himself. For it was none other than He who instituted confession, or the Sacrament of Penance as it is properly called, in the Church (John 20:21-23).

That no contradiction exists, however, is easily explained. Simply bear in mind that it is not to some ordinary Joe Doakes that one confesses his sins, but to a priest of Christ's Church, the Church which is the visible Body of Christ living still. (Col. 1:24).

Hence it is directly to Christ, "the sole mediator," mystically present in the living fibers of His Church, to whom confessions are made. And it is by Christ's authority vested in His Church that sins are forgiven. (Matt. 18:18).

The Church points out, however, that the conditions for forgiveness are sincere contrition and a firm resolve to resist the temptations that might lead to future offenses against God.

Can the Catholic doctrine of Purgatory be proved by Scripture and reason?

The Scriptures refer to Purgatory but they do not call it by that name, the same as the words "Bible," "hospital," "aunt," "uncle," etc. appear nowhere in Scripture but are clearly inferred. Purgatory, simply, is the name the early Christians gave to the place where souls go that are defiled, hence cannot go to heaven (Apoc. or Rev. 21:27), but are not sufficiently defiled to be eternally committed to hell.

It is the place where slight sins are purged away and the "soul" See A PAUSE, Page 8

# THE POW WOW

VOL. XXIV, NO. 10

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, MARCH 8, 1956

8 PAGES

## 125 Are Candidates For Graduation

### 26 Straight A's Make Dean's List

A record number of straight A's crowded the 191-honor-student Dean's list that appeared in the last issue of the Pow Wow.

Twenty-six students made all A's. Business students and teacher training majors predominated. Seventeen straight A students were from Tyler. They are:

Frances Ann Allen, fashion design; Lewie Barber, electrical engineering; Peter Faust, dentistry; Charlotte Fletcher, business; Jack Gipson, agriculture; James Granberry, dentistry; De Anne Hodenbach, business.

Judith Hughes, religious education; Scott Jones, pre-med; Jane McCasland, home economics; James Seaman, chemical engineering; Barbara Mings, business; Carol Morgan, elementary education; Joyce Sigrist, teaching; Gwendolyn Whisenhunt, elementary education; Kay Foltz, languages; Patsy Ann Porter, elementary education.

Other all-A students are: Martha Braly of Palestine, business administration; Lura Rae Fleming of Lindale, nursing; Gloria Galouye of Mineola, history; Preston Hogue of Emory, law; Jo Ann Kennemer of Hawkins, business; James Linker, business; Arp; Alfred Jack Turner of Canton, psychology; Martha Turner of Hawkins, English teacher; and Polly Sue Wood of Edom, home economics.

### Rhythmairs Perform For Lindale Rotary

The Rhythmairs, formerly known as the BSU Quartet, entertained members of the Lindale Rotary Club at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Singing in the quartet are James Earhart, lead, Zane Marshall, tenor, Gale McQuaid, baritone, and Dale McQuaid, bass. Pianist is Pat Rains. Eddie Fowler, TJC band director, made the arrangements.

## Telephone Directory Again Pictures TJC On Cover

Thirty-four thousand pictures of Tyler Junior College were released last week by Bell Telephone Company.

For the second consecutive year, Joe Davis, manager of the Tyler office, has displayed the main building of Tyler Junior College on the cover of the city phone directories.

Davis said the cover was originally chosen for its reader appeal because of TJC's being a community project. The choice brought many favorable comments he said. Ordinarily the custom is to run the same cover picture only once, but said Davis: "Inasmuch as I had many compliments on the cover we decided to run it again."

In the front of the directory are two civic-conscious pages of interesting facts about Tyler. Attention is called to the medical center of East Texas, to the Rose Capital of the world, to Tyler's 58 churches, to numerous parks and playgrounds, to Tyler's first-class symphony orchestra, and to the nationally known Apache Belles.

Of the repeat selection for the cover, Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president of TJC, said:

"We are very pleased and gratified that the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has been kind enough to use the picture of Tyler Junior College's main building again on the front cover of the new telephone book."

"This is an evidence of a fine understanding of public education on the part of one of the great industrial companies of the nation."

The American Association of Junior Colleges has reproduced the directory cover in its national publication and I have received letters from all over the United States commending it."

Thirty thousand copies of the directory featuring TJC, prepared for distribution last year, means

### 'Stars And Bars' Threaten Yankees

For one day last week the campus "Rebels" had their fill of Confederate glory and the Stars and Bars. How the flags got up beneath the United States and Texas flags has remained a mystery except for those who personally raised it.

From this outburst of Southern enthusiasm, a few strong opinions came to the front. Several students waded into an argument in the TeePee concerning North and South. Naturally strong words were used but things never got bad enough for the "Western Week Sheriff" to enforce martial law.

One day of the Stars and Bars seemed to be enough for any student. The flag was missing from the flag pole the following day.

### AKK Style Show Set For March 13

What's new in spring fashions? The annual Atta Kula Kula style show to be presented next Tuesday, March 13, at 10:15 in the Science Lecture Hall will feature eight co-eds modeling spring sportswear.

Girl students and women of the faculty are invited.

Theme for the program will be spring styles for college girls. The program will be presented under the sponsorship of Miss Bobbie Ervin, sportswear department, Mayer & Schmidt.

"Emphasis will be given to resourcefulness in the use of accessories and combinations of clothes with economy and style as objectives," said Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, AKK sponsor.

Four of the eight models are Rosie Carnes, Polly Wood, Martha Reagan and Jo Ann Kennemer.

### Associate In Arts Degrees Leads Associate In Science By 105

One hundred twenty-five students have been announced as candidates for graduation from Tyler Junior College. The registrar's office lists these candidates:

**Associate in Arts Degrees:** Gwen Rowe Adkins, John Maurice Arnold, Lewis Barber, Don Wilson Barry, James Clyde Bartlett, Jack Bennett, John William Bentley, Lillian Black, Wayne Edward Blewett, Russell B. Boone, John Luther Brown, Lewis A. Brown, Cora Ann Burges, Alton Cade Jr., Martha Rose Carnes, Thomas A. Carter, Guy Leslie Cates, Robert Ray Cochran, James B. Collins, John H. Cox Jr., Walter Rolan Crawford, Harold Ray Crone.

### Career Day Is Well Attended

The fifth annual Career Day was the college's largest with an attendance estimated from 1400 to 1600. Dr. Wiley Jenkins estimated around 1200 high school seniors and a minimum of 150 TJC students. The remainder included TJC faculty, visiting faculty, and consultants.

Responsible for success of Career Day were the administration and faculty, TJC students, business and professional counselors from Tyler and other towns, and the press.

Some 50 consultants and counselors gave the day to conferring with student groups. The 44 consultants were largely Tyler business and professional men. General counselors were University of Texas, Tyler High, and Palestine High personnel.

Press coverage from local papers and surrounding towns publicized Career Day. Calvin Clyde Jr. of Butler Publishing Company presented an approximate 100 inches of advertising announcing the Career Day program. Clyde presented the message in interest of Tyler Junior College in the Sunday edition of the Courier-Times-Telegraph.

TV station KLTW carried two spots with Cecil Jones, speech and drama instructor, and Dean E. M. Potter explaining the purpose of Career Day.

Coach 'Babe' Hallmark, in charge of the food committee said he prepared for 2000 visitors and very little was left.

College Capers introduced visiting seniors to another side of TJC which the audience apparently enjoyed.

The Apache Belles, the TJC Quartet, the Apache Band, Glenda Breedlove, Dale Robins of Tyler High, a girls group from Tyler High, and Johnny Whitman, presented their talents for the pleasure of the audience.

Dorothy Reese, Winnsboro senior was presented an orchid for being one of the first registrants.

Billy R. Cullen, Roy Wayne Darby, Billie Edwin Davis, Charles Newton Dennard, James Malcolm Earhart, Hattie Eugenia Farmer, Peter Faust, Stanley D. Foshee, Gloria Galouye, Tommy Joe Ganske, Arthur Earl Gilbert, William Glisson Jr., James Malcolm Greer, Norris L. Hall, Richard Vernon Higginbotham, Charles Hogue, Preston R. Hughes, Charles W. Horton, Ogden Hudnall, Noland James.

Peggy Alleen Jeter, Marvin Edmund Joiner, Allen Clay Jones, Rayford Scott Jones, Curtis Leonard Kamman, Jerry Keller, James Polk Kinsey, William Boyd Kinsey. See CANDIDATES, Page 8

### Veterans Bring Enrollment To A Total Of 1770

Veteran enrollment increased to 338, as compared to 222 last spring, and brought the total over-all enrollment to 1770 for the spring semester.

Two hundred fourteen of the veterans are regular academic students, either day or evening, pursuing a four-year degree plan. Director of the Evening College I. L. Friedman reported that 95 per cent of night students were seeking a business administration (BBA) degree.

One hundred twenty-four are vocational students either working toward an industrial arts degree or taking a terminal course.

Of the 214 regular academic veterans, 67 are day students and 147 evening college.

Of the 1770 overall enrollment released by Registrar Ib Rice, 975 are regular academic students. Six hundred forty-eight are day academic and 327 evening college academic.

Two hundred sixty-eight are registered in trade and industrial arts and 218 in distributive education courses.

Three hundred and nine of the total enrollment are in Tyler District College (TJC branch for Negroes).



**THEIR LAST SEASON**—Not returning next year to the Apache basketball squad are (from left to right in front row) David Joe Hobson, Milton "Chief" Williams, and Jerry Keller. Back row (left to right) Dee Mackey, Russel Boone, and Ray Toole.

Boone, Williams, Keller, and Toole were returning lettermen from the last year's Region 14 championship squad. Hobson joined the tribe at mid-term this year and Mackey at the first of the season. See story page 7.



## Dr. Jenkins Leaves For JC Convention In New York City

President H. E. Jenkins left the first of the week to attend conventions in New York City and Chicago.

The American Association of Junior Colleges convention, which is meeting in New York, is held annually at different cities in the United States where junior college administrators meet to discuss developments and movements nationally.

"Most of the 600 junior colleges in the nation will be represented there," Dr. Jenkins said.

Dr. Jenkins is serving on the resolutions committee and also as a consultant on the legislation committee.

Dr. Jesse P. Bogue, commencement speaker here last year, serves as executive secretary of the association. He and Dr. Jenkins are co-authors of a bulletin, A Guide For Self-Evaluation of Junior Colleges, which was published by the association in 1954.

The Guide is used by most junior colleges in the United States and in some foreign countries as a self-evaluating rule.

## MAN MORE IMPORTANT THAN PARTY

# Student Poll Shows Ike Is Favorite

By PRESTON HOGUE

"What do you think of Ike's decision to run again?"

The question was posed to ten typical students the day after President Eisenhower announced his candidacy.

Of the 10, five were Democrats, two were Republicans, two were Independents, and one was a States Rights Democrat (Dixiecrat).

They were almost unanimous in their belief that Ike would be hard to beat. But one lone Democrat said that his party would win the election thumbs down, Ike or no Ike.

Chief objections to Eisenhower were his health, his vice-presidential candidate, his civil rights program, his foreign policy, and his Republican label—in approximately that order.

The man for election is more important than the party according to at least six of the students.

Mrs. Juanita Smith, education major from Whitehouse said she "was not glad Ike decided to run again because it will definitely hurt our candidates" (Democrats) chances of being elected.

"I would not vote for Ike be-

cause he is a Republican, although he is all right as a man."

Mrs. Smith believes the Democrats have the best platform and Stevenson is more qualified than any other of the candidates for the nomination.

"I feel though that the man is more important than the party," she said, "but I have faith in the party's choosing the right man. I would come closer voting for Eisenhower if there were a better candidate for vice-president."

She also said she didn't think Nixon would be the vice-presidential candidate.

Business student Betty Mills, a Democrat from Canton, expressed her views: "I would prefer either Stevenson or Kefauver to Eisenhower. I think that if he should die from the strain of office, the country would really be in a fix."

Yvonne Galyoue of Mineola, another Democrat and an education major, came up with this comment, "I'm glad he's running again. I would vote for Eisenhower even though he is a Republican, but on the state level I am a Democrat. Actually the man is much more important to me than the party."

From Big Sandy math major Dewey McDonald, said the race "will be about the same as in '52. Nixon is doing fine as Veep. Stevenson will probably be the Democrats' choice and will be defeated roundly."

Then from the shadows of the year '48 emerged a true Dixiecrat. He is Jack Hayes, State's Rights Democrat, an art major, from Edom.

"Ike has been a good president but I don't like anything with the Republican label. In particular I dislike his Civil rights program."

Republican Marvin Joiner of Tyler, majoring in architecture, said, "I'm all for Ike. I preferred Republican candidates in the '48 and '52 elections."

Majoring in home economics is Mrs. Katrina Martin of Winona whose husband is an engineer. She explained, "I am a Democrat, but I think Ike is a good president

and I will vote for him in November."

Bobby Mercer of Rusk is an Independent and believes an election depends on the man. In addition, "I think Ike will be nominated and elected if he has a strong running mate," Mercer said. "This would be an important issue in the election because of his health. Democrats will probably capitalize on Ike's poor physical condition."

"In my opinion the Democrats will win because of Ike's health."

Larue Foster of Tyler, an archaeology major, calls herself an "Independent-Democrat."

"Eisenhower's choice is going to be rough on the Democrats, but they might come up with a dark horse. If the Republicans come up with a good vice-presidential candidate — not Nixon — I would vote Republican."

Mike Mezayek, mechanical engineering student from Damascus, Syria, is also an Independent. He said:

"I like Eisenhower. All foreign countries respect him, and Eisenhower understands their problems. The government before Ike had many mistakes in foreign

policy but Eisenhower has been able to remedy them."

"I do hope he succeeds because everyone likes Eisenhower."

"Truman is the cause of the march of trouble in the Middle East," he stated.

Mike thinks that in the election everyone should consider the man as well as the party.

## Laugh Time

"Dad," asked the small boy, "Why is a man not allowed to have more than one wife?"

"My son," replied the father, "when you are older you will realize that the law protects those incapable of protecting themselves."

"I'll make a new sport coat for you," agreed an overworked tailor, "but it won't be ready for thirty days."

"Thirty days!" protested the customer. "Why the entire world was created in six days."

"True," said the tailor, "and have you taken a good look at me lately?"

Prof: "Well, is the theory clear to you?"

Student: "Yeah, just as though it had been translated into Hindi-stani by Gertrude Stein and read to me by a tobacco auctioneer."

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# \$100 Essay Contest Open To All Students

Awards totaling \$100 will be made to students for top essays on a civic or political question. F. G. Swanson, former state representative and Tyler attorney, has announced again for the 12th consecutive year that he will send a check for \$100 to winners on essays with the basic theme concerning citizenship and government.

Any student taking at least three courses is eligible to enter the contest.

Faculty committee members are Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, chairman; Mrs. Ethelwyn Foman, Mrs. Blanche Prejean, Dr. Wiley Jenkins, James Barnes, and George Stiles.

Interested students should contact Dr. Jenkins, Barnes, or Mrs. Foman as early as possible for further details.

Essays will be judged by a secret committee.

Instructors suggest that research on the essay begin now. The final copy is to be written at the college under the supervision of faculty members.

The week of April 23, tentatively April 23 and 26 from 1:30 to 4:30 has been set for the composition of writing the essays.

Rules of the contest are:

- 1) The essay must be from 1000 to 1500 words in length.
- 2) The subject must involve research into some problem in practical phases of social science. (Miss Bryarly has a list of suggested subjects students may wish to see).

3) Essay is to be anonymous and handed in under a number.

4) A formal outline must accompany the essay.

5) A bibliography must accompany the essay.

6) Footnotes are not required.

7) The students may bring as many notes as they choose to use in working on his manuscript.

8) Notes will be examined by the supervisor.

## Martha Turner Elected Secretary Of To-Kalon

Martha Turner was recently elected secretary of To-Kalon Sorority for the spring semester. She is replacing Florence Wright of Mineola who is attending Arlington State College.

Marta is a freshman from Hawkins, and an English major.

Plans are being made for a coke party for all girls wishing to pledge this semester. Pledging will begin at the acceptance dinner following the coke party.

Sponsor of the organization is Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, home economics instructor. Other officers already elected by the club are Pat Rains, president; Shirley Wilson, vice-president; and Betty Strid, treasurer.

## New York TV Producers Seek Promising Playwrights

An intensive campaign to find scripts by recognized or promising new playwrights will be undertaken by TV to Broadway Productions, a new producing firm established by Oscar S. Lerman.

TV to Broadway Productions has been organized to present plays in the various entertainment field; first, on television and subsequently, on the Broadway legitimate stage and/or films. A new video show, "TV to Broadway," is planned to showcase these scripts. Lerman is also currently preparing "The Woman With Red Hair," for Broadway production this spring and "Me, Papoose Sitter," is scheduled for all production. Lerman will also be the coproducer of "The Best Butter," a comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack.

Says Lerman, "It is the intention of TV to Broadway Productions to test new scripts on television, and, if successful, then

produce them on Broadway. In a sense you could liken this to the role the summer stock tryouts play in the legitimate theatre. It has become increasingly clear this past season that both Broadway and Hollywood are looking eagerly to television as a showcase for potential properties."

Lerman also points out that there are thousands of talented writers throughout the country who never even get the opportunity of having their scripts read. Television networks and advertising agencies responsible for some programs, he adds, will not accept a script unless submitted by an agent. "Who knows where another Paddy Chayevsky will emerge?" asks Lerman.

Before submitting scripts, an application may be secured by writing to TV to Broadway Productions, Suite 609 147 West 42 Street, N. Y. C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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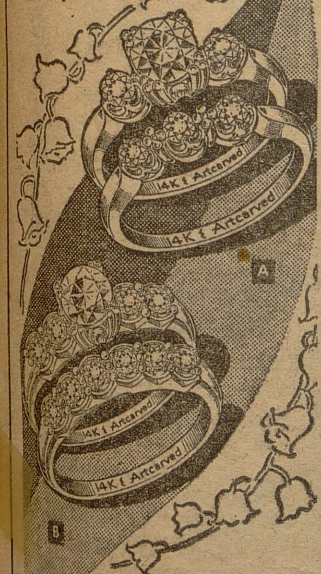
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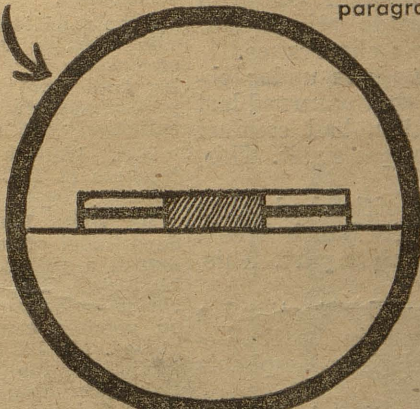
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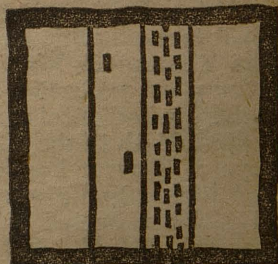


**DROODLES—POCKET EDITION.** There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Droodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!* Better pocket a pack today!

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## Pros And Cons

TJC likes Western Week. It should be kept in the college calendar but should not be scheduled during the week of Career Day.

A week of "letting yourself go"—wearing western clothes—carrying cap-guns—and boys letting their "fuzz" grow—should not come at a time when high school seniors are visiting our college.

It has fallen on Career Day for the last two years and past examples of students celebrating Western Week by shooting cap-pistols in the hall during career conferences has proved that sometimes a bad opinion of TJC can be drawn by the professional business men of Tyler as well as high school seniors.

That opinion would not be accurate because the majority of students participating in Western Week are not exactly representative of TJC students.

With the right guidance and cooperation from students Western Week could be in the highlight of activities at TJC.

Western Week needs the right kind of support from the student body and from the faculty. It's the only activity of its kind where everybody can participate but it should be set at a more desirable time.

—Staff Member.

Last week visitors saw in the cowboy outfits, cap guns, and beards at TJC a continuation, if only for a week, of the legends that have made Texas proud.

Some feel that Western Week interferes with Career Day proceedings which are rather serious in their objectives.

But cannot the two be combined?

When high school seniors see western attire, they glimpse a little of college other than study. When they are permitted to leave their classes and attend our Career Day, they want to feel it is a holiday, something to look forward to. They want to come to have a good time, "sample" college life.

With planning and cooperation, the noise of Western Week and the professional counseling on Career Day need not interfere. Perhaps a talk to the "gun totin'" student body before Career Day would be all that is necessary.

Western Week helps students in making closer friends and adjusting socially. Coming on Career Day, it helps the seniors "fit in" and gives them a sense of belonging.

—Staff Member.

## Guest Editorial—TCU

Ranch Week at TCU soon may become another victim of the shifting, whispering sands—according to stipulations designed to curb "misconduct" at this year's observance.

Dean Thomas F. Richardson said the week is under observation—not probation—due to incidents that occurred last year; but, whether observation or probation, bad conduct could spell death to the University's most unique event. This, we hope, will never happen.

Dean Richardson also announced that his office had taken a poll which reflected a "lack of interest" in Ranch Week, because only 300 of 2,600 students took an active part. This, we believe, is bad logic.

All students do not attend convocations, will not attend a Little Theater production, have no interest in baseball—even, regrettably, take no active part in Religious Emphasis Week.

Could it accurately be said of any of these that is a "lack of interest?"

Ranch Week has a place here. We hope it will grow into a truly great event. Students can help by "whooping it up" in a Christian manner. Administration officials can do their part with a little understanding—by dealing with individual misconduct, and not by condemning those who find Ranch Week a wholesome experience, a high point of the year.

Let's not tear down the stadium because we didn't fill it once.

## THE POW WOW



The Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Thursday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism class.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administration policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials may be used if the writer requests them.

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## Round-Up At UT

Western Week in one form or another is "breaking out" all over Texas. The annual Round-Up beard growing contest is in progress at the University of Texas.

"The annual Round-Up Beard Growing contest began with entrants clean shaven on February 22, and will end on the night of the Round-Up Barbecue, April 6, when judging will be held.

"Almost 50 rugged Longhorns have answered the challenge of the contest, which is sponsored by the Round-Up Barbecue Committee. Since there may be late entrants, officials have decided to leave registration open.

Prizes have been offered by Austin merchants as follows: 'bushiest' winner to receive an electric razor from Sheftall's Jewelers, a prize considered very appropriate to the occasion. The wearer of the 'best all-round' gets Saddl-kaks with matching jacket from Reynolds-Penland.

"Kruger's Varsity Jewelry will present the entrant with the 'most unique' with a watch band. A sports shirt from the Toggery and a gift certificate from Merritt Schaefer & Brown will go to the holder of the 'sexiest' beard; and the 'best peach fuzz' the juvenile division winner, will receive a sports shirt from Hutchins Brothers and a gift certificate from Jorach Men's Wear."

## Faculty Briefs

Mrs. Carl Wallace, director of guidance and teacher training, was recently guest speaker at a professional meeting of the teachers of Arp Public Schools.

In explaining "Understanding our profession through understanding ourselves," Mrs. Wallace stressed that a good teacher must keep in mind: (1) good health. (2) good personality. (3) good scholarship.

"The good teacher is a contributing member to the society of the community in which she is teaching both from the standpoint of professionalism and community activities," she said.

Mrs. Wallace has 98 future teachers at TJC under her guidance.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins, head of the department of social science, conducted a poll recently in two of his history 223 classes on student choice in the governor's race. Seven possible candidates were involved. The 100 students put Price Daniel on top of the list with Ralph Yarborough runner-up, and Allan Shivers third.

The problem of buying a new car to suit the wife has been solved by I. L. Friedman, director of the Evening College and distributive education.

With his wife away on a trip, Friedman recently bought a 1956 Ford and parked it in the neighbor's driveway. When she returned, Friedman asked her opinion of the neighbor's new Ford. She confided that the idea was ridiculous because they already had a new car, but to the neighbors, the usual "ooing and aching" of its beauty.

After she had exhausted all compliments, Friedman gently handed over the keys:

"I'm glad you like it because it's yours."

"A good way to save a lot of arguments," said Friedman.

## Letters To The Readers

To the Readers:

Wanted! Historical issues of the Pow Wow!

The daily history of Tyler Junior College can be preserved only through filed issues of the Pow Wow.

Accurate filing of every issue began in the spring of 1952. Up to that time only 43 copies have been preserved in all the years previous to 1952. The staff is looking for any back copies to fill the gap.

Copies now on file exclusive of those from 1952:

March 1, 1943, Nov. 4, 1943, Dec. 16, 1943, Feb. 10, 1944, April 6, 1944, May 4, 1944, Sept. 28, 1944, Nov. 2, 1944, Feb. 8, 1945, March 29, 1945, April 19, 1945, May 17, 1945, Sept. 27, 1945, Oct. 25, 1945, Nov. 21, 1945, Dec. 20, 1945, Feb. 14, 1946, March 21, 1946, April 18, 1946, Sept. 26, 1946, Oct. 10, 1946, Oct. 24, 1946.

Nov. 21, 1946, Feb. 7, 1947, Dec.



"GOOD GRIEF WE'LL NEVER GET A SEAT—I FORGOT ASSEMBLY THIS PERIOD"

## Looking Back At TJC

1943—Advertisers with the Pow Wow then and now: K. Wolens, Mayer & Schmidt, Neil-Simpson Drugs, Tyler Theater, The Flower Box, Story-Wright.

1943—Basketball season began with 10 boys reporting regularly for practice. The Apache squad consisted of Max Stroud, Jack Hudnall, Ray Tunnell, Mike O'Connor, Edelle Parker, Bill Pace, Charles Musslewhite, Lee Lawrence, Alex Orr, Ewing Edwards, Frank Hopkins, and Harold Foster.

1944—The Las Mascaras presented "A Murder Has Been Arranged." Miss Mildred Howell sponsored the play.

1944—"One of the outstanding departments of the college is the library of 7500 volumes. Books in the library according to enrollment is 750 per student. The library is the most popular room in the college."

1951—Poem of the Month (During the Korean War).

Just give me a man

With a million or two,

Or one who is handsome

Would happily do.

A dashing young fellow

Is well any day,

Or one who is famous

Would suit me okay,

But if the man shortage

Should get any worse,

Go back to the very

First line of the verse.

1953—"The Tyler Junior College Choir is scheduled to leave Tyler, April 13, on a five-state concert tour, according to a statement by A. Schoep, director of the choir.

"The 38-voice choir plans to give concerts in Newton, Miss.; Moorehead, Miss.; Senatobia, Miss.; Memphis, Tenn.; Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.

1954 — "Norraine Frisby, only girl agriculture student to enroll at TJC, is one of the 29 ag majors on the college campus. Norraine, blonde, brown-eyed, sees no reason for girls selecting a profes-

sion in which they would be happy."

"I think Agriculture is a way of life rather than a profession," said Norraine.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE TYLER THEATRE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.



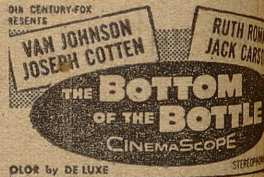
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WED. - THURS.

MARCH 14th - 15th



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MAR. 21-22-23-24



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**PRINCESS AND STUDENTS** — Apache twirler Lanell Rowell and two of her 45 Belles-to-be, all of whom will be featured

in a Cinerama production premiere to be held in Houston sometime this month. The little twirlers range in age from seven to 17.

## Apache Princess Rowell' Students To Make Screen Debut In Cinerama

**PAT RAINS**

Forty-five Belles-to-be will share the spotlight with the famous Apache Belles in the new Cinerama production to be held in Houston sometime this month.

The movie premiere features the Apache Belles, but Apache Princess Lanell Rowell's 45 twirling students will make their screen debut.

The miniature Apache Belles have already made an appearance in the Christmas Parade this year wearing their new uniforms of white shirts and black pedal pushers.

At present, the girls are learning a dance routine to be presented on TV in May.

The girls, ranging in age from seven to 17 years, learn baton twirling, ballet, strutting, marching and rope spinning. Classes are held five afternoons a week

at St. Gregory and each girl attends class one hour a week. There Lanell teaches both private and group lessons. Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the Apache Belles, helped Lanell to organize her school last September.

Lanell classifies her students as beginners, intermediates, advanced and super-advanced. Present students are from Mineola, Rusk and Tyler.

Lanell, a tall blonde from Seymour and a spectacular addition to the Belles as an exhibition twirler, has quite a number of accomplishments to her credit. Most recent is her election to the 1956 Parade of Champions which includes twirlers from all over the United States.

For the past five years she has been elected to Who's Who in Baton Twirling and has been a member of the National Baton Twirling Association and the All-American

Drum Majors' Association for four years.

Other honors held by Lanell include 15 citation awards for twirling and drum majoring, 12 first places and two seconds in district and area twirling contests, the Chicago Vandercook School of Music Twirling Award, the Cisco Kid Fiesta Queen for 1955 and Ranch Queen at Ranger Junior College.

Her plans for the summer include the opening of two studios—one in Dallas and the other in Fort Worth. She also plans to teach in Tyler on week-ends.

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**By LAFON YOUNG**

Here's a tip about men: they love fragrance, and when they wear it, women think they're dreamy. Choose a cologne with nothing astringent about it and that doesn't smell like a pine forest. *Mayer & Schmidt* offers several varieties in masculine smells. It's sure to please him.

And furthermore, *Ray Masters* has some new imported Italian shirts he's sure to love at only \$3.95, compared to \$5.00 in most places. These shirts have short sleeves and come in stripes or checks with the Italian collar.

Something that really helps aid nature give you a blemish-free complexion, a vital part of youth and spring, is Dorothy Perkins' Clear, a new medical 3-step treatment that seems to work wonders. At all *Neil-Simpson Drugs*, your complexion worries will be over in three simple steps nightly. "Clear" has been thoroughly tested by people of all ages who reported wonderful results on even stubborn cases—especially teenagers.

It's like dancing on air when you buy *Leon's* new spring shoes. Softie flats that make every step breeze-easy! All this and fashion's newest details too. They have lots like these for about \$8.95. Go down and see them!

The Easter gift we love best of all is a new hair style and cut at *Henri & Pruitt*. All modern methods and conveniences offered at *Henri & Pruitt* make a trip to be beautified seem like a holiday. Air conditioning, TV, earphones for your favorite music while under the drier. You come out feeling as good as you look.

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**THE KIRSHBAUM QUARTET** — Joseph Kirshbaum and his three sons are from a family of accomplished musicians. Mr. Kirshbaum is conductor of the East Texas

Symphony and his three sons are members of this same orchestra. Left to right, are Danny, Mr. Kirshbaum, Howard. Seated is Ralph.

## Color Added To Yearbook

With newspapers and television turning to the use of color, the yearbook is stepping in line. For the first time, color will be used in the 1956 Apache Yearbook.

According to Dewey McDonald, editor of the yearbook, a gold crest will also be featured on the cover.

The division pages, designed by art editors Peggy Mitchell and Ann Yancy, will consist of modernistic designs in blue. Pictures will be done in black and white.

The cover will be of black padded leather with gold overtones and "Apache" written across the front in gold. Since this is the 30th year of the college, a gold colored crest has been designed for the upper left hand corner of the cover with an hour glass to designate the passing of time. The years 1926 and 1956 will be printed by the side.

"The last shipment was mailed to the publishers Feb. 25, and students may expect to receive their yearbooks by May 15," McDonald said.

An increase in size is shown by the 148 pages included in the yearbook. Other than administration, faculty, and classes, sections for beauties, sports, organizations, personalities, Band and Belles, and Campus life will be included. The section for faculty will feature action shots of instructors.

Miss Mildred Howell is sponsor of the Apache. Other members of the staff are Linda Minshew and Irene Martin, co-editors; Eddie Cohen, business manager; Lafon Young and Delight Harvard, business committee; Rolan Crawford, photographer; Art, Peggy Mitchell and Ann Yancy; personalities, Mary Lillian Stewart; beauties, Nelwyn Williams and Imogene Axum; Belles and Band, Cathe Sloan, Shaw Clifton, and Marlene Stuffers; organizations, Cora Burges and Romona Taylor; and sports, Johnny Cox and Jerry Linnstaedter.

Last year the Apache featured pictures in sepia tone, an off-brown shade, with a picture of the entrance to the main building at TJC on the cover. Theme of the yearbook was outstanding buildings and places in Tyler.

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### Kirshbaum Family

## Father, Sons Compose String Quartet

By ED CHINNOCK

It is often difficult to find one person of dedication in any situation. Just as Diogenes searched with a lantern in daylight for an honest man, so we search today for men with a faith to a cause.

After hearing the gifted Kirshbaum quartet, one realizes the Joseph Kirshbaum family has made themselves living proof that there are people of dedication and devotion left.

This father and his three sons are giving music lovers in Tyler and East Texas high moments of enjoyment by simply doing what they like most—playing music.

The Kirshbaum quartet is composed of Joseph Kirshbaum and his three sons, Howard, 17, Danny, 12, and Ralph, 9.

Mr. Kirshbaum, Howard and Danny are violinists and Ralph plays the cello. Sometimes Mrs. Kirshbaum, an accomplished harpist, joins to form a quintet.

Since its organization over a year ago, the quartet has played for numerous civic organizations and service clubs, such as Rotary and Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheons; they have played for schools and churches and have appeared on radio and TV. This spring they plan a concert at TJC and also at the junior highs and high school.

Howard, a senior in high school, has studied violin since he was five. He also plays a terrific clarinet and is an advanced pianist. But music is only one of his interests. He was recently elected president of the National Honor Society at THS by other members of the society. He has been on the Tyler swimming team for two years. His two brothers are also on the team this year.

Howard studies violin under his father, and apparently the training has been excellent for he has won places in both state and national high school symphony orchestras, as well as being a five-year veteran with the East Texas Symphony orchestra.

Danny, another violinist, has also studied under his father since he was five and earned himself a place with the Etex Symphony orchestra.

Not to be bypassed in the honor division, Danny, in the summer of 1954, was chosen as a member of the University of Texas All-Texas orchestra. Besides the violin, he plays the piano.

Ralph, the youngest of the group, is the family rebel. He prefers the cello and does so well that he is already with the symphony orchestra. He began his study under Robert Collins, a former staff member. When Collins won a Fullbright scholarship, Ralph continued his work under his dad.

A volume could be written on the father, Mr. Kirshbaum, his experiences, and his many accomplishments. The whole idea however, is best expressed by one of his colleagues, Dale Stonecipher. Said Stonecipher:

"I don't know of anyone in the business who, I feel, is doing more for music than Joseph Kirshbaum."

"And the wonderful thing about it is — he isn't spurred primarily by a hope of financial gain or advancement, except in his art. He is a man who loves music, and wants others to get the same thrill from it that he does."

"He is a true artist, a great teacher, and an excellent conductor... a typically well-rounded musician."

Mr. Kirshbaum is director of the Texas Eastern School of Music. He has been conductor of the Etex Symphony since its institution, and it is from here his greatest recognition of achievement comes.

Many East Texans have lately

learned that Kirshbaum is also a fine concert violinist. During his early years his ambition was to be the greatest concert violinist in the world. After a short period of concentration, however, he found that other goals were more easily attainable and probably more rewarding as far as tangible rewards go.

In his playing, Kirshbaum combines complete mastery of the composer's theme and meaning with the creation that is the making of any piece of performed music.

Probably his greatest value to the public lies not in his abilities as a director or as a performer but in his dedication as a teacher. He has coached a number of students who have already found a place for themselves in the musical world.

He feels it is his duty to bring appreciation to as many students as he can, and his greatest desire is to develop latent talents that individuals may possess as artists.

Though his sons have grown up with music all around them, they are musicians by desire rather than force. Each plays with a detachment and enjoyment that comes from consecration to his art, a quality that makes the Kirshbaum quartet potentially one of the finest string quartets anywhere.

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## Top Entertainment In Basketball



By Harold Reagan

Three weeks ago a decision was handed down by the Southwestern Methodist University faculty committee which concerned a change of policy regarding the expansion of the Southwest Conference.

The big change of policy was the committee's acceptance of Texas Tech as the possible number eight team in the SWC.

After Dr. Willis Tate, SMU's president, announced the committee's final decision, the university's student newspaper, *The SMU Campus*, published the results of two polls taken on the campus concerning the possible admittance of the West Texas Red Raiders, one from the students' viewpoint and the other from the SMU athletes side.

The student body of SMU backed the faculty committee's decision to expand the conference and admit Texas Tech by voting 607 to 359 in favor of the issue.

The vote was taken in a poll of nine sororities and 12 fraternities immediately following the faculty committee's change-of-policy announcement.

Greatest opposition to the proposed plan came from SAE. This fraternity voted 123 against, none for, with one member abstaining.

The fraternity gave as its reason for voting against Tech's admission as "playing Texas Tech will not add prestige to the Southwest Conference."

While the student body, as a whole, was for the Red Raiders, the SMU athletes expressed an extreme negative for the West Texas school, the newspaper said.

In a poll taken exclusively among the boys in the athletic department, the general opinion on Tech's admittance was that the conference would become too crowded, thereby cutting out intersectional games each season.

As one Mustang griddier pointed out, SMU would have to leave such national powers as Notre Dame and Georgia Tech off their schedule to make room for Texas Tech. This would yield no prestige or financial gain for SMU.

Mustang basketball player Joel Krog objected to the methods by which Tech gained SMU's support, and believes that the SWC has little to gain by admitting Tech and will possibly lose national prestige by doing so.

Bill Livingston, captain of next year's football squad, is also against Tech's admittance, although he realizes that such action would in no way affect him.

He says, "the SWC is considered one of the strongest in the nation and by allowing other schools to gain membership, we will only weaken it and put it on a par with other over-crowded conferences such as the 12-school Southeastern Conference."

Pepper Lee, diminutive guard on this year's SWC championship Mustang squad, sums up the general feelings of the athletes with his statement.

He says, "the Southwest Conference has retarded its growth by allowing West Texas pressure to overcome its search for national prestige. We goofed."

But regardless of the pros and cons to Tech's admittance on the SMU campus, action taken by the executive committee of the SWC at its May meeting in Arkansas will be the final say in the matter.

Until that time no one knows how the seven votes will be cast.

## Queenie Shows Off Intellectual Skills To Amazed Crowd

By SAM LOGAN

Skepticism and then bewilderment crossed the faces of students Tuesday morning as they watched Queenie the Wonder Horse show off her intellectual skills.

Queenie is a 16-year-old sorrel mare belonging to Glen Wilcox of Winnsboro. She answered questions in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division without hesitation and is the master of 10 to 15 tricks besides her amazing mathematical ability.

One spectral co-ed, early in the demonstration, asked for an answer to "two and two." Queenie either yawned or laughed. Master Wilcox took his cue.

"What's the matter? Too easy, Queenie?" Queenie nodded.

Coming back with a three-digit figure, the girl asked, "What is 563 from 566?" Queenie pawed three times.

"Do you know how old you are?" She promptly nodded.

"Women sometimes lie about their age though, don't they Queenie?" Another nod, but not quite so vigorous. She pawed the ground 16 times — and hung her head.

To the embarrassment of her master, she let Sophomore Preston Hogue in on the "strictly personal," of Wilcox life by indicating he had five girl friends.

"But how many do I like best?" the blushing Wilcox asked. Queenie squared her mistake by pawing once.

She began her education at the age of one and by the time she was five, Wilcox said she knew everything he did.

For hours students grouped around watching Queenie perform. Finally the Reverend Leo Rudd brought out a handful of sugar for a show well done.

## Slow Down For Us

Two fine coaches whose Apache records have touched the pulse of national news more than once are rounding another good prospective team into shape for '56.

But coaches have their problems. After a grueling hour of practice last week, Coach Babe Hallmark was anything but satisfied with his charges. He called them together and laid down the law:

Look, boys, I'm convinced that before we can make any further progress, we must go back to fundamentals." He reached over and picked up the ball.

"Now, this," he said, holding it up, "is a football. It . . ."

At this point a tackle interrupted:

"Please, Coach, not so fast!"

Getting a husband is like buying an old house. You don't see it like it is, but like it's going to be when you get it remodeled.

## Wagstaff To Lose Five Apache Cagers

By HAROLD REAGAN

If any coach ever had the right to really cry the blues as to the loss of lettermen, Coach Floyd Wagstaff will have that privilege come the 1956-57 basketball season.

Six Apache cagers, four of which held down starting berths, will be graduating from TJC this year, leaving one big headache of a rebuilding job in store for the next year version of the Tribe.

Seniors Jerry Keller, Russell Boone, Milton (Chief) Williams, Ray Toole, Dee Mackey, and Davy Hobson made their final home appearance here this week in the Regional Tournament for the Apaches.

All-Americans Boone, 6'5" center from Sweeney, and Williams, 6-foot guard from the Big Sandy Indian Reservation near Livingston, have shared the limelight by hogging all the scoring honors since first donning the Black and Gold in the 1954-55 season.

With the use of his deadly hook shots, the former two-time All-State center, Boone, has led the TJC scoring for the last two years.

The long-range bomber, Williams, who has run close behind Boone in scoring, came in second

in the official individual output for his two years with the Apaches.

The 6-foot Kentuckian, Keller, who has an art of being fouled, closed out the past season in the top three scorers for the Tribe behind Boone and Williams. Though lagging in field goals for the season, the former Kentucky all-stater led Tyler's free throw department with 170.

Keller, Boone, and Williams have all held starting berths for their two years of play at TJC.

Toole, 6'4" forward from Troup, came to Tyler on a football scholarship, but after his outstanding performance with the local commercial leagues, Wagstaff drafted him to the Apache ranks his freshman year.

Though starting few games with the Tribe in '54-'55, Toole added scoring punch to the Tribe's high-scoring attack, which at that time was the highest-scoring junior college in the nation.

The '55-'56 season saw the lanky Toole holding down a starting forward post and copping high scoring honors several times. Though not going on the Western tour with the Tribe and thereby missing nine games, Toole ended the regular season in fifth place in Tyler's individual scoring.

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## From Other Colleges

From the *Houstonian*:

Formal opening of the new Baptist Student Center at Huntsville has been set for March 11. The \$65,000 air-conditioned structure was financed jointly by the Student Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Churches of the Huntsville area. Huntsville churches provided \$20,000 and the balance was paid by the Convention.

Also from the *Houstonian*: Sam Houston is beginning a \$1,130,000 expansion program to provide living accommodations for the growing enrollment. The addition will include eight new dormitory units, two new boys' dormitories, and a new cafeteria.

From the *Battalion*:

A&M is exploring the possibility of organizing a faculty club. A special committee from the American Association of University Professors will conduct an A&M faculty poll as to their interest in it.

From the *Foghorn*:

Thirty-five students at Del Mar College have been chosen as initiates into the Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. In order to qualify, a student must have carried a load of 15 hours and attained a 2.6 overall grade point average for the preceding semester.

"Who are those people who are cheering?" asked the recruit as the soldiers marched to the train. "Those," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."

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## Future Teachers Plan Visitation Program

Following through with observance of Texas Public Schools Week the future teachers of TJC will begin a visitation program in Tyler Public Schools Monday, March 12.

Approximately 40 students will participate in the visitation program. They will make a two hour visit, one day per week for a period of four weeks.

The program of visitation has been arranged through the cooperation of Dr. F. M. Elder, director of curriculum in Tyler schools and principals and teachers in the various schools.

There are 81 teachers now in the Tyler schools who have had teacher training at TJC.

Students have been prepared for the visits under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Wallace in her education courses this year.

The visitation is a part of education 223, a sophomore course, and is voluntary for other students in freshman courses.

Schools and classes visited will depend on the students' major fields of study. Students having transportation of their own will visit various schools in the city, while those without transportation will visit schools in walking dis-

tance of TJC or their homes.

This year's officers of the TJC future teachers are Pat Rains, president; Sue Gibson, secretary; Cora Ann Burgess, treasurer. Mrs. Wallace, director of guidance and teachers training, is faculty sponsor.

## A PAUSE--

(Continued From Page One)

saved so as by fire." (1 Cor. 3:15). The reason and justice of a place of purgation in between heaven and hell is best illustrated by our courts of justice when they acquit the innocent man (heaven), sentence a man guilty of a minor crime to temporary punishment (purgatory), and sentence a man guilty of a great crime to life imprisonment (hell).

**Why do Catholics refrain from eating meat on Fridays?**

Christ died on a Friday making the supreme sacrifice for our sins. The Church believes we should make a sacrifice every Friday in honor of Christ's Crucifixion. So the Church has chosen meat which is a real sacrifice for most Catholics.

## CANDIDATES--

(Continued From Page One)

zie, Steve Walter Land Jr., Clinton Lanier, James L. Linker, Samuel D. Logan Jr., Leonard Kenneth Lowry, Geraldine Lytle, Derwood Ray Marsh, Zane Gray Marshall, Gilbert Martin, Elva Irene Martin, Jon Matheson, James Darrell Mayfield.

Nettie Jane McCasland, Bobby Eli Mercer, Jack Molloy, James P. Morgan, Oda Carol Morgan, Helen Murad, Ronald James Neel, Sybil Lynette Null, Rex K. Owen, Shirley Beth Pinkerton, Patsy Anne Porter, Eleanor Aline Potter.

James S. Powell, Patricia Lee Rains, Harold Eugene Reagan, Donald Wayne Reed, James Hubert Reeves, Wilton Rhodes, Norman Gail Roberson, Elizabeth Ann Rozell, Horace Alton Sampson, William Mason Simms Jr.

Jerry Wayne Smith, Juanita Smith, Billy Joe Staples, Daniel L. Stevenson, Reaford Strickland Sr., Betty Strid, Jack Sudduth, Paul Swinney, Eugene M. Taylor, Jerry Lee Thacker, Donald Edwin Todd, Wilbur Ray Toole, Donald J. Turman, Alfred J. Turner, Max Wade, John H. Ward III.

Margaret Jane Welch, Robert Clarence Westmoreland, Glen Whitaker, Glenn Dale Wilcox, Donald Ray Williams, Jerry Jean Williams, Shirley Bob Wilson, Charles G. Woodward, Lafon Young.

**Associates in Science Degree:** Mary Smith Andrews, Mary Sue Barron, Joan Cunningham, Sue Nell Goforth, Thelma Ruth Graves, Patricia Ann Johnson, Jo Ann Kennemer, Nancy Alline Landrum, Mildred Ann Malone, Bobbie Jeff Martin, Louise Lumpkin Oller, Paula Jeanne Park, Margaret Ella Pontremoli, Charlene Melia Saleh, Patricia Ann Simmons, Linnie Ruth Sims, Anne Catherine Sloan, Gail Stanley, Marilyn Walker, Norma Jean White.

## Town Hall Gives Views On Present Problems

By LAFON YOUNG

College Town Hall met again this year to give students, faculty and friends of TJC a chance to question a panel of Texas businessmen on any subject. From political trends to economic condition of the country—from taxes to future opportunities—the questions covered a broad field and were answered with frankness and honesty in last Tuesday's Assembly period.

On the panel were T. W. Benham, president of Benham and Company, Inc., Mineola; Mel Holmes, plant mgr. for Jefferson Chemical Co., Port Neches, Texas; W. M. Holmes, reg. emp. rel. mgr. Humble Oil & Refining Co., Tyler; and Herschel Nance, vice pres. East Texas Steel Castings Co., Longview. Bob Batton acted as moderator.

Beginning with a question on segregation the assembly was stirred and interested in answers and discussion that followed.

It was agreed among the panel that integration would eventually be complete, the courts having taken a definite stand, and all would soon learn to accept it as the colored race adjusted to the situation.

But in the meantime, it was felt that colored schools on the whole do meet requirements adequately and the colored people

would therefore be better able to reach their goals in their schools.

One question was asked on the economic aspect in this area (Etex) would be affected by integration. In either the social domestic economy, no great change would occur for a long time, the panel thought.

Changing the subject to the world and industry if the Democrats won the next Presidential election, the panel decided that change would be likely to come because what we have has been a process of gradual development and cannot be torn down or readily improved upon. Democrats should want to change one term would not be enough to effect it.

When asked if the lax insurance laws were favorable or unfavorable, several on the panel confessed that they had recently bought stock in Texas insurance one from an insurance company in Tyler, but concluded that laws needed strengthening and forcing because some had abused these laws. On the whole, the insurance industry is sound.

Automation is a new word in business but it is really what Henry Ford started in his assembly line. Automation can help business and will improve the national economy.

An example was given in the Telephone—if a switchboard had to be used for all telephones now it would be almost impossible to find and pay enough women to operate it, enough time for service calls, and enough space to include such business.

There will always be job opportunities, the panel said, created by and through automation.

Other opinions expressed included the Supreme Court has too much power, there is a great need for psychologists in industry, the minimum wage law will cause higher prices, lobbying should be permitted because anyone has the right to express his own opinion and to seek favorable legislation. The open shop was favored because this is a free country and every man should be entitled to choose the job he wants. Employers have no reason to favor union men.

Although the panel answered each question admirably the program lasted too long. A student opinion was that in some cases not enough thought was put into questions asked and several subjects were dragged out until they became dull.

Among the purposes of the TMA, according to the panel, is to set up health regulations, have compensation insurance and have lawyers who study proposed legislation and give probable effects. An amendment becomes law.

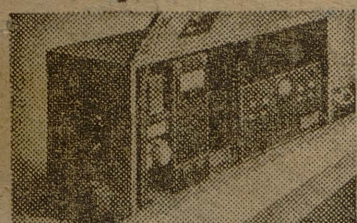
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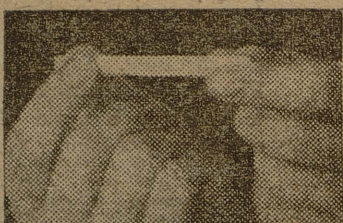
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